THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE

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as second class matter.] TERMS OF THE GAZETTE RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION .- One

year (52 issues) \$2; six months, \$1; three months, 60 cents. RATES OF ADVERTISING .- One inch first insertion, \$1; each subsequent insertion, 50 cents; displayed advertisements will be charged according to the space occu-

pied at above rates. TO REGULAR ADVERTISERS we ofof charges and manner of displaying their

cents per line for first insertion and 8 cents per line for each additional insertion. OBITUARY NOTICES. Tributes of Respect and Cards of Thanks charged for as regular advertisements. ALL BILLS for advertising are due when

contracted and payable on demand. COMMUNICATIONS must be accompany ied by the true name and address of the writer in order to receive attention.

"A full vote, a free ballot and a

The Radicals wanted soldiers at the polls; and the Democracy want one even in the White House, and intend to have him.

"Hancock will not be counted in." -National Republican. Nor counted out. He will simply be elected ber." by the people and inaugurated.

"The bayonet is not a fit instrument for collecting the votes of freemen."-Hancock's letter of acceptance, affairs as any man I know, and he gives expres- Gen. Hancock stands out in striking

Tennessee census returns, though incomplete, indicate a considerable increase of population since 1870. Twenty-nine counties in Middle and ing the decision of the South Carolina Supreme untarily uncovered before the civil au. hallowed by the visible glory of the West Tennessee show an increase of 129,077 in ten years, being a little bluntly told by Grant that he cared nothing for the fidelity to the Constitution, and set an reservoirs are as perfect as ever. Of the over 20 per cent. None of the East Tennessee counties, where the per- trast to those of Grant, 'How can L a soldier, centage of increase is supposed to have been considerably greater, best assert my military power, despite the restraint period, was cool enough to see his duty The columns of Persepolis are moulderhave as yet been heard from. Estimating the forty-two counties yet to be heard from at only 20 per cent. increase, the population of Tennes- meeted with the election of President and Vice- cock far above the past appreciation of pours into Reme its limpid stream. The see will be about 1,500,000, an in- President and the control of the two houses of crease nearly equal to that of Wis- I must freely confess that General Hancock has consin, one of the most prosperous emphasized in his letter the true meaning of the agricultural and manufacturing to give me new and stronger light upon the sub-States of the Northwest.

recently brought to light, lifts General Hancock far above the past ap- In that case the duty of choosing a President im preciation of his civil ability. It marks him as one of the wisest of a vice-President devolves on the Senate. This line his time, with a statesman's grasp of mind and with the integrity of a President its own presiding officer in the event of patriot whom no sense of expediency | the death of the President and Vice-President. In could swerve from his honest convictions .- Senator David Davis.

A sad-looking man went into a Burlington drug-store. "Can you him up a little dose of quinine, and worm-wood, and rhubarb, and epsom salts, and a dash of castor oil, and in the world except new schemes for usual device should be adopted to preserve the TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION AT THE getting the taste out of his mouth.

Brooklyn Eagle: Mr. Garfield

who stood guard at Gettysburg can be trusted to do all this quite as well ed to weaken or obscure it. It is an issue we as any pelitician to whom office helding is second nature, whose integri- wrongs as were successfully perpetrated in 1877. ty is clouded and who stole the Presidency four years ago, and the up arms to make them respectable. men who did the stealing in the credit mobilier at an earlier day. It will look better to have General Hancock than the counsel of DeGolyer standing guard over our dead heroes.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

endor ements: "You have made the Custom-house a centre of partisan political management."-R. B. Hayes to Collector Arthur.

January 31st, 1879. "With a deep sense of my obligations under the Constitution, I regard it as and went into politics. my plain duty to suspend you in order that the office may be honestly administered."-R. B. Hayes to Collector Arthur,

January 31, 1879. "Gross Abuses of administrations have continued and increased during your incumbency."-John Sherman to

Collector Arthur, January 31, 1879. "Persons have been regularly paid by yeu who have rendered little or no service; the expenses of your office have increased, while its receipts have diminished. Bribes, or gratuities in the New York Sun. shape of bribes, have been received by your subordinates in several branches lector Arthur, January 31, 1879.

BAYARD ON HANCOCK.

Hancock's Letter to Sherman a Model of Simplicity, Directness and Statesmanlike Force of Character.

"The Unpremeditated Views of a Patriot and Soldier" Show in Him the Stuff of a Law-Abiding Ruler.

called upon Senator Bayard, at his residence Wilmington, to ask his opinion of General Han cock's letter to Gen. Sherman. The correspondent as a method of eliciting the opinions of public men NOTICES IN LOCAL COLUMNS-10 he talked freely about the matter. Mr. Bayard an object are like all prearranged affairs open to suppressed and other things made unduly emphal . This letter exhibits Hancock the patriot and ing sentences show. To appreciate its full force fair count."-Hancock's letter of ac- the War Department. Troops even then, under approval, were being moved towards Washington The army had overthrown already the Louisiana election, for Wells and Anderson and their negro colleagues would not have dared to pervert the reirns unless they had been backed and protected by the military arm of the United States Government. Florida and South Carolina had suffered the same fate, and the work only remained to be consummated at Washington in February by a suming charge of the Fifth Military repetition on a national scale of the frauds com- district announced the right of trial by mitted in New Orleans and elsewhere in Novem

ular judgment of Hancock's political abilities ?" "It will dispose forever of the pretense that he is a mere soldier, a 'namby-pamby' sort of man with no ideas concerning politics and civil governas strong as any that was made by any man of his views on these subjects before Congress or the Court with General Grant's answer to Senator views of public duty form the most decided conbest sustain a government of law ? always seemed to be Hancock's inquiry. 'How can I, a soldier,

"What do you think of his allusion to the proper mode of settling the count of the electoral votes?" "Having given the constitutional questions con-Congress over the election much thought and study ject. He presents with great clearness the idea of the separate deposits of power in the House Representatives and in the Senate in the case of His letter to General Sherman, the inability of the two houses in joint session to unite in a declaration that a majority of the electoral votes have been delivered for any candidate mediately devolves on the House of Represents tives, yoting by States, while the duty of choosing separate power given the Senate alone to elect as that election the House of Representatives has no

"You think, then, that is the best part of his let-"No, I will not say that. The golden sentences in the letter, to my judgment, are these; 'Tire army should have nothing to do with the election give me," he asked, "something that the President," The Congress declares in a joint will drive from my mind the thoughts | session who he is,' 'Our system does not provide of sorrow and bitter recollections?" | there might be danger in that, and it was sropt-And the druggist nodded, and put ously less our of the charges. Here is the keynote of the difference between Hancock and Grantism. If Grant had held the doctrine of Hancock's letter there never would have been an To Hon. Jas. E. Harvey, Washington Electoral Commission or any need for one. It was the threat of Grant that he would inaugurate as gave it to him, and for six months | President the candidate who he decided ought to be inaugurated, and that he would do it by force the man couldn't think of anything if necessary, which made it requisite that an un

prevent a storm in which our system of government would have been wrecked," Mr Bayard spoke freely of his recent visit to said among other things last night : ten met the General before, his recent conversa-"And the republic rises on the step- tion had impressed him more strongly than ever ping stones of its dead heroes and great | with his knowledge and correct judgment of putstruggles to a higher and purer and bet- lic affairs, "Anybody," he said, "who imagines ter national life. Hence, we must stand that Hancock will depend on some one else for his guard over our past as soldiers; we must ideas of civil administration will have to surrous stand guard over our past as patriots; der that opinion on reading this admirable letter. we must stand guard over our country written out in Missouri where he had not even the as the common heritage and blessing of aid of a clerk, "Furthermore," said the Senator, General Hancock has in this letter presented the Well, seems to us that the man great issue raised by the fraud of 1876 to the imerican people with the force which really be-

longs to it and divested of all that may have tendshould never lose sight of. For our country cannot with safety endure a repetition of such grave Stokely. Our people would either abandon all respect for and interest in their elections or they would take Mr. Bayard concluded the interview as follows:

General Hancock's letter is in the highest sense a | Crutchfield. State paper, though not intended to be one. It is devoid of the formalities which attach to official communications, but it deals with a most difficult problem of constitutional powers with wonderful clearness and force. The man who shall hereafter deny to Hancock the meed of having ably dealt, and in a high spirit of patriotic statesmanship, with the most serious and difficult crisis in our The Republican candidate for Vice puts an end to the cry of the 'mere soldier' Mr | see? Gen. Alfred E. Jackson.

> Coincidences. About the time General Hancock fought the battle of Gettysburg, Gener al Garfield turned his back to the front

About the time that General Hancock issued Order No. 40 at New Orleans, Mr. Garfield was negetiating at Washington with Oakes Ames for the shares in Credit Mobilier, on which he after splinter in its-boo hoo -tail. wards received a cash dividend of \$329. Some of our Republican contemporaries are fond of drawing comparisons between the careers of the two candidates, "as soldiers and as statesmen." These coincidences cannot fail to afford them interesting material for study .-

A London dispatch of the 11th says: inst., with 953 pilgrims for Jeddah. All utes, and then draws a circle around Job printing dispatched neatly and his wife, chief engineer, chief officer, and then draws a circle around the blot and tells ber it is a kiss,

picked up and brought to Aden by the steamer Scinda.

SCORE ANOTHER!

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS OUT FOR HANCOCK-LETTER FROM THE said : DISTINGUISHED JURIST AND STATESMAN.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Aug. 4, 1880. Dear Sir:-The training and habits of my life naturally lead me to prefer civiliaus to soldiers, for the great civil trust, but as parties are organized, voters A correspondent of the New York World recently | they present or must stand aloof indifferent or neutral, which no good citizen ought to de at a Presidential election. I fer superior inducements, both as to rate found the Senator so well pleased with the letter have no hesitation in supporting Hanthat despite his chronic objection to the interview | cock, for, best of all reasons to my mind, because his election will put an end to sectional strife and sectional parties, and will revive a patriotic sentiment all displayed in it. "Letters," he said, "written with over the land, which pelitical leaders and factions for sinister ends have sought to prevent. There can be no permanent prosperity without pacificasoldier writing out his unpremeditated views upon | tion. Great as were the achievements a grave political crisis. The letter was called out of Gen. Hanceck in war, his conduct in children would have numbered more peace, when in command of Louisiana and Texas in 1867, was greater, and and meaning you must have seen and known as I greatly commends him to the confidence of the country. That was a time when passion ruled in the public councils, and military power was exerted to silence civil authority. The temptation was strong to sail with the rushing currents, for an inflamed partisan opinion was ready to condone excesses and to applaud oppression.

> jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons, and rights of times as many." property must be respected. These principles are the basis of free government. He has as distinct views concerning public ment, and the proclamation of them by sion to some of them in this very letter with a sim- contrast with the action of his superior, who soon after rebuked and dreve him from that command for uttering senti-Electoral Commission during the pendency of the | ments worthy of a soldier; the soldier, electoral dispute. Contrast his language concern- clothed with extraordinary power, voltecision of the Court. Indeed, General Hancock's example of obedience to law which will ancient architecture of the holy city not pass into histery as his soundest claim one stone is left upon another, but the of laws? seemed to be the usual thought with clearly and courageous enough to exe- ing into dust, but its cistern and aquecrisis. His letter to Gen. Sherman, re- tion. The golden house of Nero is a cently brought to light, lifts Gen. Han- mass of ruins, but the Aqua Claudia still Constitution in such a way and with such force as of a patriet whom no sense of expediency could swerve from his honest convictions. A long and unchecked position of power by any party leads to extravagance, corruption and loose practice. After twenty years of domination become fastened on the public service ded ship. There is no hope of reform by of maladministration, and who are in- the mist of antiquity, it would probably terested in perpetuating its evils. Nothout of the ruts in which it has too long | glory which outlives all others, and

> > are likely to be gratified. Very sincerely, DAVID DAVIS.

FARMERS CONVENTION.

forms at least of law in filling the office and to NEXT REGULAR MEETING.

on the 14th of September, 1880: best mode of culture; can rust be prevented; the general average raised per

Opened by Hon. D. W. C. Senter. 2d-Corn: H. G. Smith. 3d-What lands in East Tennessee re-

levied on the property of farmers, just and equitable, compared with those levi-5th-Essay on agriculture. Orville

6th-Are dairies profitable in East Tennessee? Albert Chevannes. Sth-The horse. James R. Martin.

9th-Cattle. S. F. Gettys. H. B. Yearwood. 11th-Practical suggestions on stock farming. Professor Nichelson. 12th-The grasses. W. S. Shields. recent history, will stuffig himself. This letter crops that can be raised in East Tennes- scoffer in his blindness may forget and

President, has the following first-class Schurz will have to make his campaign speed 14th-Should farmers and others be rer again, for Hancock's letter has destroyed by required to keep their stock in enclosces? H. H. Hubboard. 15th-Ensilage. Prof. McBryde. J. A. TURLEY, President Convention.

his mother. Mother .- What's the matter, my child? Boy .- I v-e kicked-boo-boo-a fly that bad a

our support, our arms their reward; fall in, meu; fall in."

An exchange says: "After an enthusiastic lover spends two hours heaply at the Gazette Job Office. engineer and sixteen natives, who were and she, poor thing, believes it."

Cain's Wife.

Rev. Wm. F. Hatfield, of the Washington Square M. E. Church New York city, in a recent sermon,

"Of the many questions asked about Cain, doubtless the one hardest to answer was, 'Who was Cain's wife? That Cain had married there was no doubt, and there was every reason to suppose that the wedding must choose between the candidates took place after the murder. Some say that the bride was a sister, a cousia, or a niece, but it is a mistake to suppose that there were but two or three people in the world at that time. Adam and Eve were then one hundred and thirty years old. If they had no children until their sixty-fifth year, a learned physician had calculated that the family numbered one hundred and thirty when Abel died. The children of these than 100,000. But if, as is more likely, Abel died in his one hundred and twenty-eighth year, the descendants would have reached the enormous number of 421,000, from whom Cain could have had no difficulty in choosing a wife. These figures are based upon the supposition that Adam had only two sons. There think so?" "Why, it says here, 'they Gen. Hancock's order No. 40, in as- may have been many more, though the Bible does not mention them. In that case the inhabitants of the

The Useful and Beautiful.

The tomb of Moses is unknown; but the traveller slakes his thirst at the well of Jacob. The gorgeous place of the wisest and wealthiest of monarchs, with the cedar, and the gold, and ivery, and even the great temple of Jerusalem, thority, sheathed his sword, testified his Deity himself are gone; but Solomon's to distinction. The man whe, in the pool of Bethesda commands the pilmidst of the excitements of that stormy grim's reverence at the present day. cute it firmly may well be trusted in any duct remain to challenge our admirahis civil ability. It marks him as one Temple of the Sun, at Tadmor in the of the wisest of his time, with a states. Wilderness, has fallen, but its fountain man's grasp of mind and the integrity sparkles in its rays, as when thousands of worshippers thronged its lofty colonnades. Should Lendon share the fate of Babylon, and nothing be left to mark it save mounds of crumbling brickwork, the Thames would continue to flow as it does now. And if any work by the Republicans, chronic abuses have of art should rise over the deep ocean of time, we may well believe that it like barnacles on the bottem of a strang will be neither a palace nor a temple, but some vast aqueduct or reservoir; the leaders who have created a system and if any name should flash through be that of the man who, in his day, ing short of the sternest remedy gives sought the happiness of his fellowmen any promise of effective reform, and the rather than glory, and linked his memfirst step towards it is in a change of ery to some great work of national util rulers. The Government must be got lity or benevolence. This is the true run. New blood must be infused in the shines with undying lustre from generamanagement of public affairs before re- tion to generation, imparting to works lief can be expected. The people de- some of its own immortality, and in mand a change, and, being in earnest, some degree rescuing them from the ruin which overtakes the ordinary monument of historical tradition or mere magnificence. - Edinburgh Review.

Unseen Powers.

itable forces that have their play in the cruelty and corruption prevail, sooner world around us. Not with the roar of or later comes the earthquake of revoluartillery, the waying of banners or the tion, the avalanche or evasion, or the The following have been agreed upen sounding of drums, do the mightiest thunderbolt of divine judgment, which as the tepics for discussion at the farm forces reveal themselves upon the earth; consumes and desolates and destroys. General Hancock and said that, though he had or- ers' convention, to be held at Knoxville, but as the gentle influences of spring They only are safe who, hide beneath spread themselves over the land, and as the shadow of Jehovah's wing. They 1st-Wheat: The best for seed; the the soft breezes blew across the fields, only are secure who trust in the living buds swell, leaves put forth grasses God. They prove that righteousness acre; should it be drilled or sown hand spring up. millions of tons of moisture exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach are lifted from the earth, bearing life to any people, and that the Most High and strength through trees and leaves ruleth in the kingdoms of men, and setand flowers, and passing upward to fill teth up over them whomsoever he will, quire under drainage? Hon.O. P. Tem- the air with vapor, health and beauty. - The Armory. Mighty processes of vegetation are si-4th-Are the taxes, federal and state, lently going on; air currents are sweeping with unmeasured force across vast ed on the property of others. J. B. continents; rivers are gliding toward the sea; tides are ebbing and flowing; suns and stars and planets are wheeling in their mighty courses; and in everything there is seen design, contrivance, skill, 7th-Sheep husbandry. Col. Tom wisdom, and power unmeasured and immeasurable. The surging of a single tide exhibits more power than the whole 10th-Improved agricultural imple- human race could exercise. The rush and roar of a single waterfall has in it more power than a nation could put forth. Man stands amazed amid the af-13th-What are the most profitable fluence of divine activity; and while the er, his goodness and his grace.

marking it in the revelation of hif pow- pense, but duty triumphed. He rose An Illinois girl's toast: "The God, and the firmament showeth his all the while at the strange jey that young men of America-their arms handiwork;" but in every flower that filled his spirit, and not daring to blooms; in every blade that springs from | think that the glorious vision would the green earth; in every forest tree that ever meet his eyes again. He had crowns the mountain's brow; in every done his Lord's will and work, he living thing that creeps or soars, that was satisfied with the consciousness walks or swims, is seen the working of of his approval. But as he slowly the hand of Almighty God, the emni- returned to the sacred spot, what hard labor over a letter to nis girl, present energy of Him who made the was his surprise and delight to see of the Custom-house, and you have in A Reuter telegram from Aden reports and then mars its beauty by spilling worlds. "The invisible things of him, the Master waiting to welcome him no case supported the effort to correct the steamer Jeddah, from Singapore, a drop of ink on it, he first swears from the creation of the world, are with a smile of commendation he these abuses."-Secretary Sherman to Col- 14th of July, off Gaurdafai, on the 8th in a scientific manner for a few min- clearly seen, being understood by the had not worn before, and the words things that are made, even- his eternal of benediction. "If thou hadst staid, power and Godhead." Rom. i. 20. All I would have gone." We lose many DESPECTULLY SOLICITS A thingf obey their Maker's high com- a blessing by seeking blessing when mands. The suns and stars wheel in we should rather seek to please and

Oh, that He who breathed of old upon the face of the waters and said, "Let there be light," might breathe again upon the darkness of disordered and fallen humantty, and cause "the light of the knowledge of the glory of God n the face of Jesus Christ" to shine in our hearts, that we might be "created Watches, Jewelry & Silverward in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we

'Out of the Mouths of Babes.'

perfect will of God."-Exchange.

should walk in them," and so "prove

what is that good and acceptable and

There is a whole volume of solid exe gis in this little paragraph: A little boy was learning his Sundayschool lesson, which happened to be the eighth chapter of the Acts, and when be came to that part which tells of th baptism of the eunuch, he said to his mother (who was a pious pedobaptist), "La, mother, this is a Baptist bible." 'No, my son, it is not; what makes you went down into the water, both Philip and the eunuch, and he baptized him;' and this is just the way I have seen the Baptists do."

world may have been twice or three Would that all might have the spiri of a child in reading not only this passage, but every portion of the God-giv-

Obey or Perish.

Obedience or perdition is the destiny of fallen men. God rules; and high above kings and emperors, he plants his threne and asserts his authority. Above the rage and wrath of angry and rebellious nations, he sets his King upon his holy hill of Zion, and gives him the nations for his heritage, and the uttermost parts of the earth for his possession. He wrath is kindled but a little." All nations must yield to his command, "All kings shall bow down before him," and "the nation and kingdom which will not serve" him, "shall perish; yea, those

nations shall be utterly wasted." "These are the true savings of God;" of wreck, and ruin, and everthrow, confirm them in every jot and tittle. The path of the ages is strewn with the wrecks of destroyed and desolated nations; nations that have warred against God and have been broken in pieces like potter's vessels. Never has a nation been everthrown while it made the Most High its refuge and its trust; but no nation has ever been found that was mighty enough to defy the most high God, and maintain its existence in disregard of his will. The hoary empires an antiquity are illustrations of the omnipotence of God's providence. Pharaoh from the depth of the Red Sea, and proud Egypt, now become the basest of the kingdoms, testify to us how hard it is to fight against the Lord. The perished grandeurs of Ninevah and Babylon, were nations, cities and languages have been buried beneath the wreck of ages; the downfall of vast empires, such af Persia, Greece, and Rome; the overthrow of Jerusalemn, with her desolate shrines and her scattered people, all bear witness to the truth that only righteousness

exalteth a nation, and that in God alone is safety for the sons of men. Who can measure the vast, the illim- Where iniquity abounds and vice and

A Fine Old Legend.

The poet, Longfellow, puts into exquisite verse a mediaval legend of fine significance. At the hour of noon it was customary in the old monastery for the neighboring poor to receive alms at the gate from the monks, who took the service in succession. One day the father, whose turn it was to dispense that day the customary charity, was engaged in prayer in his cell, when his Lord suddenly appeared to him in an disregard it all, he who looks with an-ointed eyes sees the power of God surg-ion tarried, suddenly the convent RAMBO & CO., ares, on their premises, so as to save the ing through all creation, beating in ev- bell rang out the hour of noon, and great expense and labor of making fen- ery pulse, glowing in every star, shin- the worshiper knew that the needy ing in every sun, relling in every tide, were waiting at the grated doors thundering in every tempest, breathing with gaunt faces and thic skeleton W in every zephyr, blooming in every hands for his charity. Should he flower, waving in every branch, turning tarry with his Lord, or go to wait A bare footed boy came crying to the seasons in their steady roll, bringing upon his Lord's suffering ones? summer and winter, seed-time and har- | Should he linger at the gate of heavvest, moving this whole universe ac- en, or hasten to the gate of earthly cording to God's predetermined plan, misery? It was a moment of sus-"The heavens declare the glory of the hour in deeds of love, wondering

bedience to his mandate; the stormy honor him. "He is not here-he wind fulfills his word; the seas clap goeth before you into Galilee," their hands before the Lord as he com- might be said to many a despendent eth to judge the earth; the flowers pour seeking after spiritual peace, lookforth the incense of their praise upon ing in vain for blessing in religious the merning breeze; the birds lift up selfishness. There is one place we their songs to him who feeds the ravens are ever sure of his presence, and and watches the sparrew's fall; -only that is in obedience to the command man rebels against his power, forgets coupled with its companion promise. his goodness, and fails to speak his "Go ye into all the world and preach praise. Only man rebels against his the gospel to every creature, and Maker and fails to answer the end for lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world."-Gospel in all the Lands.

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